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"KEEP IN RANKS!"

Ringing Words from Ben. Hill. At the great ratification meeting

in Atlanta, Ga., recently, Ben Hill fairly shook the Gate City with his clarion appeals, as with impassioned voice he told the people to stand by their nominees. "Keep in ranks!" he thundered, and thundered again. "Keep in ranks!" we say to the dauntless Democrats of the old First District, and we beg every one of them to read and ponder the words of soberness attered by Mr. Hill on that occasion, Let Tennessee Democrats take up the echo and ring it back o'er mountain and hill top, and through valley and glen until the heavens shall reverberate with the swelling chorus. Hill's appeal is not confined to the Democracy of Georgia. His words are worthy the careful study of every lover of hi country. They are as pointed, ap plicable and truthful for the people of this Congressional district and this State, as for his own people and his own State. We make the following extracts from his speech:

"This country is on the eve of prosperity never before known, unless some exceedingly great madness shall come upon her. I don't mind how men talk; I don't mind how All I wish is that men shall not break ranks. Let soldiers them differ, but don't let there BREAK RANKS! Follow your leader ! You have him. He has been given you by an honest convention, and the outspoken voice of the people of this district, and it is your duty to follow him. I do not ask you to abandon any peculiar feelings. of his position. I assure you that You may indulge your views and convince as many as you please that you are right. All I say is, KEEP IN as to the remedy to correct the evils RANK; KEEP IN STEP to the order; of the Republican party, I beseech and I tell you victory will come, and to will not make much difference as ment of your remedy in that party to our peculiar theories. I have my peculiar views and I believe they will be ultimately adopted, but I believe the Democratic party is wiser than I am, and it they are not right, I don't want them adopted. When they adopt a remedy, that is my remedy. It is impossible for pen to vou refuse to act with the Democratpicture or tongue to describe the ic party, you fight it, and if you put prosperity we shall see if we wait yourself against it, you weaken the and be true to each other. And why party to that extent. shouldn't we wait? Haven't we suffered alike? Haven't we been wronged alike? And after we have suffered all the privations and misery of the half of forty years, shall we break ranks just as the eye falls with your fellow-citizens, but go to edy for a'l these evils, let us go with the ballot box like men, and tell every man else to go.

ence that the Republican party is matic. dying. He is blind who cannot see

VILLE RVELDE can two years ago, "There will never be another Republican House of love your country, as you love your nancies that a raysonable pig re- ristown, he he has offered his ser- workingmen, of the country and Representatives again in this coun- wife and children, as you will bring quires." try?" Some say we will not have relief to the starving people of whom the next House of Representatives. | we hear so much, to unite your ef. I tell you, my friends, we will have forts to attain the success of that one by fifty majority; and the time

aever will come when the Republican party will have a majority.

After the year 1880, there will never be another Republican Presilent of America. Thank God for that! They have a Republican President from 1876 to 1880 created by fraud, and we have submitted rather than break the peace of the country.

The party destined to control and egenerate the interests of this country for generations to come is the Democratic party. In the first place the Democratic party is a national party. In the second place, the Democratic party is a constitutional party. It intends to administer the government according to the principles of the Constitution,

You cannot kill the Democratic

party, because it is the outgrowth and representative of our Constitution. You cannot kill the Democratc party until you kill the Constitution out of which it derives its existence and strength. I say this, being an old Whig-and to this I want to call your attention a moment. Be fore the war there was no difference between the Whigs and the Democratic party as to the character of the government as it existed. We differed as to such measures as nul-1 year, each 81 50 ification and secession. The Whigh party has passed away, and the Democratic party absorbs the intelligence and patriotism which once existed in the Whig party with perfect consistency; and every man in our country who is in favor of the Constitution is, by the force of circum-

> it, you need not question it. The on one occasion, on his tour among Democratic party is going to control the royalties of Europe, that his the road which runs through this cuthis government for a generation. hope was that the Democratic party rious valley from north to south, till There is no party which can control might lose its chance of regaining I reached the residence of Samuel it. I begin to think that the Demo- power, by doing something foolish. Gill, where I arrived just at darkcratic party can never be killed. Se- Yes, and that is all the hope the old and didn't go any farther, till this cession did not kill it, fraud has not man has got. [Applause.] The only morning. Had often passed by Mr. killed it, it has not killed itself, and hope of the Republican party to vi- Gill's and judged that he had a very

And here is my proposition: If Democratic party will get control of you and I differ as to the remedy for the country whether you help it or these evils let us agree in this, that not, and you had better help it? We we will stick to the party. You can- are going to win! Mark that. not carry out any remedy otherwise; you cannot hope to accomplish it otherwise. If you do not propose to do so by the Democratic party, how will you do? You must do it by some other party. What other party must you rely on? As I said, you must go to the dying Republican party or organize a new party, to be composed largely of the Republican party and its controlling

Now, my friends, you who differ with me, who are you going to differ with? Are you going to differ with the party? If you do you will be as wise as a preacher who read a text different from some previous comments he had made, and said: "I beg leave to differ with the Lord." [Laughter.] He neither injured the Lord nor established the correctness you cannot correct the evils otherwise. Whatever may be your views you to-night to seek the accomplish. which is the the constitutional par ry, the national party, the party which includes the intelligence and patriotism of the country from one

It is going to call into action the organized efforts of this country. If

I beseech you, fellow citizens, to battle for your rights within the ranks of the Democratic party; and when the Democratic party shall come into power and determine, afon Canaan? Advocate your views | ter calculation, what is the best remit and accomplish that remedy.

No man ever accomplished any good who fought everybody that did First, I wish to say to this audi- not agree with him. He is a schis.

Now, if the Democratic party is the party of the Constitution, if it is in favor of measures to promote the interest of all sections and all classes alike, then I conjure you, as you love your country, as you love your connections and all classes a like in the convergence of the Democratic party is the Democratic par Now, if the Democratic party is I said to a distinguished Republi. in favor of measures to promote the party. [Applause.]

We cannot do otherwise wisely. Why should people abandon the people's party to relieve the people? Why should the people be

faithless to that party which, by every indication of the times, is bound to be the arbiter of the destinles of this country for generations

Then my friends, remain with your party; keep in the ranks. No before me. one man can save this country.

The Republican party is going out of power-the party which dominaed over this country for eighteen ears, leaving behind it its track of blood, its track of miseries, and how great they are! Millions are suffering by their wrongs. We are suffering by it. Millions of widows and orphans are suffering to-night who would have hasbands and fathers had there been no Republican party and millions are wandering up and down, starving and homeless, over the face of this country, who but for this Republican party would have nome and shelter. [Applause.]

Therefore, my friends, be willing sacrifice any of your personal views, your individual theories, for purpose of giving success and efficiency to the great party which will give relief to the people.

I do not care what may be the peculiarity of a man's views if he will just come up and say "I will stand to the Democratic party to the last." That man is a patriot, that man is an honest man, that man is really, ity of Morristown, and is well and earnestly battling for the relief of favorably known. the country. He is entitled to your fullest confidence and respect, and * he has mine. I feel intensely on Fellow-citizens, you need not doubt this subject. General Grant said ly followed it (my nose) till I reachtalize its carcass is division in the pleasant home, but could not realize * Democratic party. Will you help its beauty till I had an opportunity You hear of disaster, sorrow, de- to vitalize that dying carcass? If to judge of its true inwardness. The rangement, confusion financially and you wish to do so be an unruly house is large, spacious, built of otherwise, all over the country. That member of the Democratic party. brick, situated on a most beautiful is true. They are all results of Re- Would you help vitalize that party site, which gently declines from be publican rule. They are deep, wide- which has brought on you all the hind the house to the road in front, spread, terrible, as I consider it. A sufferings you endure? Would you and is surrounded with mulberry, assectional, unconstitutional class leg- disorganize the country and trample islating party cannot dominate over on the laws of the country? or would this country eighteen years without you help to give that party its final producing misery to the people, and death blow? There is only one the Republican party has produced place in which you can do it, and

> ng back to power, don't you aban- the "honey moon" at his home. ty in eighteen years, to be remedied ter, who died some six years ago, in an hour. You cannot expect a man with a long, trying disease to be cured in an hour. Give this party time. I think I understand the situation. I tell you it is going to bring relief. I tell you when you are a few years older that relief will come. I tell you all these miserable scars inflicted by the Republican party will be rubbed out; I tell you he starved will have bread and the naked will have clothing. Every one of you will be the citizens of a

"Dearest," he murmured, ecstati cally, as he folded her in his arms for the first time, "let me sample the nectar of your lips," . Take a whole schooner of it," she faintly whispered; "it's all on tap."

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NOTES AND DOTS.

MINERAL HILL SPRINGS, Bean's Station, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1878.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette : On Monday, the 30th day of September, 1878, I turned my back upon the locality known as Morristown, and kicking her dust from off my feet departed for-well, anywhere I chose to roam o'er the wide expanse

A SUCCESSFUL TRANSPLANTER. But before 1 got out of town call ed on James A. Carriger to inquire of him how it was that he had induced so many trees in front of his law office to live through the dry summers of 1877 and 1878. He told me because he transplanted them with much care. He set out ten trees last and this year, and nine of them are alive and growing finely. "What man has done man may do," and I, hope that others, hundreds in num ber, will follow his example. The most of his trees are the maple or sugar, the neatest, most shady and beautiful of all our forest and ornamental trees.

A VETERAN BINDER. Soon after called on Maj. A. H. Tarr. He and his son James live on a large farm and quietly pursue the even tenor of their respective ways, James attends to the farm and the Major reads the papers, binds what books come to hand, and lives as comfortable as a daughterless widower can be expected to live. The Major is an old resident of the vicin-

AT MR. SAMUEL GILL'S. Leaving Maj. Tarr, turned my nose towards Bean's Station, and steadied the Station, then turned down pen and maple trees, shrubs and bright flowers. The grounds are well laid out and kept clean, which give a charm to the whole situation. So much for the outward appearance of that is in the Democratic party. The the place. Inside, everything was quiet, and moved along smoothly, though the family, all told, number-

ed a dozen or so. For neatness,

sweetness and cleanliness, the inside We are going to triumph. [Ap- of the house was even more than a plause.] Every breeze that sweeps match for the outward. Mr. Gill is over the country bears us the glad the son of an Englishman, who sat tidings of increasing power of the himself down on the farm where Democratic party. [Applause.] We Samuel was born and now lives just are going to power. The Constitu- seventy years ago, and was gathertion demands it; the people demand ed to his fathers in 1846, at the rine it; God Almighty gives it his smile, age of 74 years. Samuel Gill now and. I tell you, fellow citizens we owns 1,700 acres in a compact body, are going into power. [Applause.] which is well tilled, and supports not And when we do succeed and pro- only a large number of people, but vide the remedy for all these evils, extensive herds of horses, mules, what a shout of victory will be heard | cattle, sheep and hogs, and conducts all through this country! How will the various operations of farming you feel if you are not along with with intelligence and, I doubt not, us? How will you feel if you go profit-just the way farming should through the country carping about be pursued. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were your peculiar nostrums to save the married young, and have reared, ed country; Oh, you will feel very ucated and fitted to successfully bat-[Laughter.] You will feel the with the crosses and losses of mean. My good friends abandon life, twelve children, though several your divisions. We have all had have passed away from earth. His common victories, and just as we son James married a Miss Morgan, are coming out of our struggles, and of Knox county, just about one ust as the Democratic party is com month ago, and are now spending don us. It is a bad time to get out met Judge Hoyl, of Cleveland, at of humor. Give the Democratic par- Mr. Gill's, who is spending a vacaty time. You cannot expect all the tion with his father-in-law's family evils inflicted by the Republican par- He married Mr. Gill's eldest daugh

Leaving a hospitable mansion this morning, I came over to Mineral Hill Springs, and find it in the process of changing hands Some month; ago Dr. W. J. Heacker, of Illinois; came down to these parts, and fell in love, at first sight, with these Springs, and seeing that they would serve him a good purpose as a practising physician, purchased the property of Joseph Brown, and is now just coming in possession. He will, through Capt. Charles H. Thomas. keep open doors, summer and winter, in the future. He will not only make them a favorite resort for the pleasure seekers, but as an asylum for those suffering with all the diseases flesh is heir to, except yellow fever and other contageous and epidemic allments, virgaral lanot-d

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his offer sends him into the midst of the yellow fever. And Charlie ha spunk enough to go if he is sent fo It is understood that Ed. O. Tate who has run the Springs the two se sons past, will now remove his fau ly to Morristown and take up a pe manent residence there, and that h brother-in-law, Dr. McCall, will a

The oak mast is almost an entir failure; there are some beechnut walnuts, butternuts, chesnuts, chi quepins, persimmons, but the fewer possible pawpaws. This, on accoun of the terrible freeze of the winter

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette : The White House was as dull as

desert during the President's at sence. The clerks had nothing to do, and did it with their usual ability. A stray visitor or two took a look at the Blue and Red rooms, but did it listlessly. The domestics did a little house eleaning. Since the President's return everything about him has found plenty of work to do. Folks having learned that he is back are coming from all quarters of the arts will make several speeches in New country with axes to grind and without. To-day the White House seems to have awaked from a three weeks' aleep after two days spent in rubbing its eyes. The vestibule and ante-rooms are filled with those wait- any speeches, as doing so would destroy ing for an audience and glancing his reputation as having any influence anxiously now and then at the Preswhile away the time they walk up and down, re-read their letters of re- educated in politics by Morton, full commendation for that little place swing of the postal ddepartment, that and the endorsement thereon. Those two gentlemen with the sandy beards Cumberlan, dMd., to invite the President to their fair. The President The Treasury statisticians have been seems to be in demand for fairs. A one-armed man from Ohio waits patiently and stolidly in a chair near the door. To make the picture complote, Col. D'Ahna tells the two Al- are kept busy printing what hundreds abama republicans near the window the wrongs he has suffered at the

The Chinese embassy, who arrived in this city recently, were formally presented to the President on Saturday. The presentation ceremonies were conducted in an entirely private manner, none being admitted except members of the embassy and their American Secretary, Mr. D. W. Bartlett, and the President and Cabinet. The speech of the embassador was to the effect that his Majesty the Emperor of China, had appointed them to reside in Washington, and expressed the hope that their administration may be one of success. The President responded briefly and reciprocated the feelings expressed for establishing on a firmer basis the amicable relations of the two coun-

hands of this administration, and his

determination to stick to Washing

ton until he secures some sort of re-

The embassy brought a considerable sum of gold with them, one hundred thousand dollars, of which they left in San Francisco. Last week it was desired to transfer it to Washington, and as was quite natural, the leading banks were visited to see how much it would cost. The lowest rates offered was that of Riggs & Co., anounting in all to \$250. Pin Tajea. however, knows a thing or two and, instead of spending that much for exchange, he obtained of the Secretary of the Treasury a transfer for nothing, by receiving a credit here of \$100,000 in return for his certificates of deposit, dated at San Erancisco. It is hard to fool a Celestial.

The report of the chief of the dead in the quantity of dead mail matter. dence from business depression and to the effliency of the carrier system. The system, now more in genwing to the decrease in corresponeral use than ever of requesting a letter to be returned if not called for in five days, has also decreased the business of the office at least ten lost letters; of this number 6,337 were found and returned to the wri-

ters. the got believed to be been a A new scheme to put thousands vices to Mr. McGhee, President of relief of the industrious" is now beney order, bank draft, or registered letter. Bills
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Dispatches from Washington state that the Cabinet is head over heels in the fall campaign. The civil service rules have been altogether set aside Shurz made a political speech at Cincinnati last Friday. Nearly all the other members of the Cabinet and the President have made political speeches. Ev-York during the last two or three weeks of the campaign. Attorney General Devens is going into the Massachusetts over in New York. Key has not made busy for weeks furnishing information postage stamps have been used to send mails. The Treasury printing presses

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